MARRIE HILL, - - MISSOURI

Naturally Europeans are curious to see three real soldiers.

Venezuela seems to be suffering from an overdose of Castroria

After all, can Cuba be blamed for

wanting \$35,000,000? Who doesn't?

Now if Hobson would get married perhaps the girls would let him alone

King Edward has been "coronated," but Mrs. Maybrick has not been liber

The man in Venice who doesn't want to go to church now has a rattling good excuse.

If Minister Liang Cheng Tung makes any mistakes they will mere alips of the Tung. Let it be said for Polar Explorer

Baldwin that he got back without relief expedition, anyway. Prince Chen has proved that he has

the constitution of a diplomat by sur viving a fifty-course dinner. The Misseuri river will have to keep its spars or employ some other de

ist. Uncle Sam gives up the job.

The man who hints that he "dies for his family's sake" generally has some coward or crazy reason of his

Senator Clark's new \$2,000,000 man sion is temporarily obscuring that other Montana product, Mary Mac-

A skeleton with an eight-inch jaw has been found in Texas. Lots of good senatorial timber was wasted in the past.

More oil in Texas. That once inlinical state is in danger of floating off, some morning, on a wave of petroleum

and prosperity. The Alaska earthquake was not an event of much importance, inasmuch

as it did not shake any gold nuggets out of the ground. The cruiser Chicago has arrived at Cronstadt, Russia. We shall soon

know if vodka is all it is cracked up to be as an intoxicant. The main trouble with Mr. Carnegie's plan for dying poor is that as fast as he gives away one big fortune

he goes to work and accumulates an A New York man was detained as an insane person because he threw away his money in London. Surely

Manifold are the uses of the injune tion. Now a persecuted Chicago bachelor applies for one against a woman who persists in trying to mar-

there must have been some other evi-

clous story from Bay City Mich., that a girl there is supposed to be turning to marble, should be a warning to girls who are developing

ry him.

With the present outlook in the coal market, now is the time for inventors to bring forward their processes for storing and utilizing the heat rays of the sun.

At a recent family reunion in Indiana there was one man present who had seen six generations of kinsmenand still had \$5 in his pocket that hadn't been borrowed.

On the government experimental track between Berlin and Zossen, Germany, a trolley was recently run at the rate of 110 miles an hour. See what we are coming to.

That petrified ship beyond the Yu kon may be the ark, or may simply show that attempts to lift what is now the America's cup have been mad-

Persons should be careful about experimenting with queer medicines. The Pennsylvania farmer who tried the bee sting cure for rheumatism is now an object of interest to the near est undertaker.

There were 103 British war vessels at Spithead, ostensibly for a naval review. The real reason is they got together to protect themselves and other British shipping from Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

A Cleveland, O., paper sneers a the American recipients of Prince Henry's souvenirs as a "job lot of citizens, anyway." The trouble seems to be that there wasn't a Cleveland man in the whole bunch.

Experiments at the University of Chicago have found that mosquitoes have a strong preference for dark red and blue. They still seem to be able to find the white spots now and then.

King Edward's head is not so uneasy as it was before the coronation. A tactful woman saved him the annoy ance of getting his crown on crooked.

The Earl of Dudley, who has just been appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland, may already count on having

several million enemies. As soon as King Edward gets through with the exasperating crown business he will resume earnest work

scheme to capture the American cup. The girls who have created a sensa tion at Cohasset by smoking cigar-

with Sir Thomas Lipton in their

ettes on the street wouldn't attract The 500 employes discharged by

Herr Krupp are probably the only persons who regret that the business of war is dull at present.

The news that a mosquito three quarters of an inch long was killed in a tent at Camp Good Will, Evanston acties persons to the discomfort of houses with acreened windows.

It is not likely that the Boers will go to war again, but they may want so make the bluff, so England will eot forget any of its promises. nc around with a strange woman

the. He must

og from the social:

The Klondyke Gold Mysler

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

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CHAPTER IIL-(Continued.) We've got one on 'era wounded, an of a make most out o' him we kin afore we let him go. Let's not go an act like a hull massel o' fools as don't know what we're a-doin' nohow. Bay him an' we'll git Crack Lash's dust back an' we'll hang all four together; you all know that's much better'n

hangin' one at a time." The life of the captive was spared for the time being, and the miners proceeded at once to organize them selves into a vigilance committee, pre paratory to stopping crime at the very beginning in their new settlement.

Lying on a low couch in one of the shanties was the hero of this stroy, known on the Klondike as Crack Las! Paul. His wounds were severe, and he was in a feverish condition. of the miners who had some knowledge of medicine and surgery had extracted the ball and dressed the wounds. The name of the doctor will perhaps never be known. In the Klon

dike he was only called "Sawbones." The patient's face was flushed and his eyes closed. His quick breathing and nervous movements indicated that he suffered mentally as well as physic

"Be quiet," whispered "Sawbones in the ear of his patient. "Here, take He raised the head of the this." wounded youth and gave him a spoonful of nerve-quieting medicine. He drank it off, and then lay back on his bed and slept. The doctor arose from the low stool at the side of the couch

He quickly turned his gaze toward every projecting branch within range of his vision. A look of disappointmen came over his face as his eyes search-

ed in vain for some object. "What have you done with him?" he asked of a miner who was going

Nothin'," was the answer, "What, hain't you hung him yet? "No."

"Why!" "Glum Raiston said not." "What's the matter with Glum? Has he got bats in his belfry?" roared the infuriated doctor.

"Hold on, Sawbones; don't get of your trolley until somethin's on the track. I tell ye Glum's all right." He then proceeded to explain matters to the irate doctor, assuring him that he would yet have the satisfaction of see ing the robber lifted high enough to get a bird's-eye view of the new Jerusalem, but explained that in order to get the others they must keep the powers of speech in the one they had.

"Well, with that explanation I cave in," growled Sawbones. "But I don't want any feelin' o' sentimentality reaming around this camp. We don't come of a forgivin' stock, we don't." The patient slept for several hours

and when he awoke as evening began to draw near he was much improved. But he recovered slowly, and so did ever, was more severe than Paul's, and for a time his case seemed doubtful. The doctor impressed with the hope that some information would be obtained from the wounded man, used his skill to the utmost to bring about a speedy recovery.

When Paul was able to walk about he insisted on going to his shanty to investigate it, though he was so weak he had to sit down on a sluice box to rest before he approached the door.

When he had rested sufficiently he arose and, unlocking the door, entered the shanty. He searched the room carefully for some clue that might have been dropped by one of the attacking party after they entered the room, but for a long time found

At last he discovered in a narrow crack between the logs and chinking what seemed to be a bit of paper wadded up and thrust into the hole He went to it, pulled it out, and it proved to be an envelope stained with

The envelope was stuck in the crack near the corner where the wounded outlaw had fallen and Paul at once surmised he put it there. He took the paper out of the envelope and gazed at the handwriting in amaze

ment. It ran as follows; "San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1895. "Inclosed find transportation and money sufficient to pay your way to Juneau. Whatever you do, remember that Paul Miller is not to return Fresno. Do him no harm if you can accomplish your ends without violence, but at all hazards keep him

two years longer in the Klondike. "L. T." He read the mysterious paper again He turned it over and looked on the back. Who was "L. T." and why should he wish to keep him in Alaska There seemed to be something slightly familiar about the chirography, but he was not certain. Having a clue to the mystery, he sat down to study the

puzzle. The more he read the note the mor he was puzzled and the farther he seemed to get from the solution.

There has been a carefully laid plot to ruin me," he said to himself, as he sat upon the stool trying to study the missive, "Who is 'L. T.,' and why should he wish me to remain in Klondike?"

He left the shanty, carefully locking the door after him, and was making his way to the cabin at which he had stayed since the attack, when he met Glum Raiston "Hello, Crack Lash, gettin' under

way agin? "I am able to be out, Glum," b

"Glad on it, boy-glad on it." The ex-sailor was about to pass of

hen the young man said: "I want to talk some with you, Glum. There was a deep-laid plot to

rob and murder me. I have an enemy enemies-I kn w not how manywho have designs on my happiness. Raiston was not a man to be moved by emotion or jump at a conclusion He sat a long time listening to the

unquestionable evidence of the youth. When he had finished there was no longer a doubt that here was a conspiracy to injury Crack Lash, and perhaps take his life. A new light was breaking in on him and he became more interested in the youth than he

"M-well, Crack Lash, I think we'd hetter run 'em down. Wonder how many we kin git to go with us." "I want no one but you, Glum," said the youth. "You and I are enough, for I can trust you, which is more than I

can capture those men they will not only tell me where to find my lost

treasure, but also inform me who this snemy L. T.' is." Then by the trident o' Neptune

we'll go an' never stop until we find After consulting the matter, they tocided to keep their departure a se cret from their companions, and decided to start before they were awake next morning. During the night a newstorm raged. Next morning lo fore the miners were astir our two friends were attired in furs, with sev eral dogs, provisions, blankets an rifies, and set off on anow-shoes in search of the three men who had robbed and so nearly killed Paul sev-

eral weeks before. Glum Raiston had received reliable ermation that the men he wished to find were in a valley up the Yukor and they acted on that information They found the snow still falling though it was not very cold. For see eral miles they trudged along on the

: blas "Stop!" "Why?" asked Paul. "We'll rest."

"I am not tired." "Ye don't think ye are, mate, be ou'll have all the wind out o' yer sails fore ye know it. Set down."

There was a log lying near, and bot at upon it. "I am sufficiently rested, so let's go m," said the youth, after a abort rest. starting to his feet.

"Don't be too certain ye know ye kin stand it, lad. I tell ye it's a longer voyage 'n you think, an' there's rough llin' between this an' the Chilk They reached Dawson City next day at noon. As Paul was still weak he secured a room in the hotel and went bed to rest. Being overcome by reariness and the journey, he was soon buried in profound slumber.

He was awakened by some one shaking him by the shoulder and whispe

"Tumble up, Crack Lash." "What is it, Glum?" he asked, star ng up and rubbing his eyes. "They're here." "Who!"

"The rascals that robbed ye. I say th' face o' one o' them fellers we'd seen a-hangin' around our diggin's before you were robbed, an' I'd bet my wolf-skin cap th' others ain't for off." Paul Miller hastily donned his

clothes. The pale youth drew on his fur boots and buckled his revolvers about his waist. He realized how dangerous an encounter would be and he knew he might be a corpse in twenty minutes. He breathed a silent prayer for Laura, mother, and lastly imself, and whispered; "I'm ready,"

They went down to the room below, where they found a wild crowd carous ing, but no sign of the man who wa suspected of being an accomplice in the robbery. "Wait at the door, Crack Lash,"

The ex-satlor left him and hurries away. He was gone but a few min-utes when he hurried to his side, say-

"They're gone." "Where?"

"Up the ukon; we'll find 'em in the

"Let's go at once," said Paul. They Esquimeaux was engaged to take them several miles on his dog sleds and from there they traveled on foot, sleeping on the snow securely wrap ped in their blankets.

On the morning of the third day they came upon the trail of these men and followed it until nightfall. Next morning they were early on their trail again, and after four hours' hard travel Glum Ralston said:

"There they are, Crack Lash!" He pointed down a narrow valley which diverged from the main valley, and three spects could be seen upon slight elevation.

Glum Raiston was an experienced scout, and began at once to put in play his woodcraft. They crept forward to some trees and advanced rapidly, keeping themselves screened from the observation of the men they vere trying to overhaul.

Night fell again without coming up with them, but a glimmer far up the mountain-side told them they had camped there. The pursuers slept and rested a few hours and then again started on the trail.

At last they came in sight of the three men not over two hundred paces away. Raising their rifles, they shouted to them to halt. The fugitives cast quick glances behind, and then, with defiant yells, fled. Two darted around one side of a

auge, projecting cliff that formed the extreme spur of the mountain, and one went the other way. Two rifle sh rang out on the mountain, and two pullets whizzed through the air. "Ye winged yer man, Crack Lash,"

cried Glum. "Follow him and I'll give chase to the others." Paul needed no second command, out darted after the man at whom he

had fired. The fugitive threw away his gun and fled for life, and for an hour Paul was in doubt whether he was gaining or him or not. At the end of that time, to his great chagrin, he saw him dash into a thick forest of pines and firs.

When next he saw him he was creeping along a ledge five hundred feet above him. With no other though than the capture of the fugitive and recovery of his treasure, Paul threw off his spowshoes and clambered up the steep precipice with great labor and no little danger. Up he went, heedless of everything but the solution of the mystery which threaten his life and happiness of himself and Laura. He reached the fork and began to climb the great dead limb of a tree which touched the coveted ledge. At that moment he heard a crackling at the root of the tree and became conscious of a descending motion in

the limbs to which he clung. He knew he was falling, and that with the vast mass he must descend into the valley beneath. He left him self rushing downward through the air; he closed his eyes; there came a norrid crash on his ears, and he knew

no more When Paul regained consciousnes he was lying on a pile of skins and

A man clothed wholly in beer and seal skins stood over him, garing at him with a pair of strange gray eyes. His hair was long, falling to his shoul-ders, and his beard, which was almost white, came to his waist. He had a half-savage and half-civilized appear

Paul gazed into the strange, wild face and asked: "Who are you?" The stranger, without taking his

yes off him, asked: "Who are you!" "I am a miner from the Klondike

care to do with al. I believe that if who was robbed. I was in percent of the robbers when the accident befell

Paul at first supposed that some of his limbs were broken or dislocated and dared not move, but after a few moments he discovered that he had suffered no greater injury than a se-vere shock. He had fallen into a deep snowdrift, which had broken the fa-

"Won't you tell me who you are?" asked Paul after a few minutes' gazing into the face of the mysteric stranger. The man turned away for a ment as if he wished to avoid the answer and then slowly turning back answered:

"I am a hermit; will that suffice?" Do you live here!" Paul asked. "Yes

"How long have you lived in this ountain?" Then came a longer silence than sual, when the hermit of the cave answered:

What difference can that make to you? I found you in a perishing con-dition and brought you here and saved your life. Is that not enough snowshoes in silence. At last Glum without telling all the secrets of my life?" He turned slowly about and went to a small fire that smoldered on the stones some distance away, and began to toast some slices of moose steak. Paul closed his eyes and tried to reason that he could be in no imme diate danger. If the man had intend ed to kill him, he would no doubt have done so while he was unconscious. He also reasoned he might have some design in saving his life.

(To be continued.)

POMP OF JUDGE OF ASSIZE.

English Paper Describes Survival

Old Custom. Great is the power and authority of judge of assize. He represents the king's majesty, and is, on the whole, a much greater man than he is whe he sits in London. At one time day the judge fode circuit," which seems to imply that the ancient wear er of the ermine was bound to be a good horseman. For it was no joke to ride from Derby to York, from York to Durham, Durham to Newcastle, Newcastle to Carliale, and so down to Lancaster. In order that "my lord the king's justices"-for such is their official style and title-were not held up by some adventurous Dick Turpin, the aheriff of every county was bound to receive the judges on the border of the county, and to provide a sufficient escore of javelin men. Nowadays the sheriff must provide a carriage and escort for the judges; but the carriage merely meets their lordships at the railway station of the assise town, while the escort are commonly police officers. The latter, however, always carry staves of great length. These staves are the javelins of the old javelin men, but pointless. In some counties, however, the javelin men are gorgeous creatures in knee breeches. silk stockings and cocked hats. Me Loughlin, of the Irish bar, once described them to a jury. 'Gintlemen,' he said, "consave the pomp of the There he sits in a carriage sheriff! wid his lordship, surrounded by bailiffs disguised in plush breeches and silk stockings, who are suffering the tortures of Hades because they dare not chew tobacco in the prisence of the judge."-English Exchange.

HE LOVED HIS HORSES.

Owner Wept When Compelled to Pari An incident which illustrates the strong attachment that forms between a man and a good team occurred at a public sale four miles south of town When Miss Crescy was shown the vol ame she fumed, and when Richard L. Wednesday. It was noticed that the Crescy, her father, saw it he started owner immediately withdrew from the crowd upon the bringing forth of a fine span of blacks, but returned later when called upon to describe the team. Among other things, their age, etc., he stated that he had raised them from colthood; that they were

true, kind and faithful. Here he could say no more, and crossing his arms on the one nearest him, he sobbed like a child. The intelligent animal, evidently realizing that something was wrong, turned his head and gently pushed his nose against his old master's face. Such scenes are not witnessed every day in this hard old world, and a glance at the crowd of farmers disclosed scores of moist eyes and the autioneer's voice grew husky as he proceeded with the sale of the old friends. No man need be ashame of such weakness, if such it may be termed. It is one of the finest quali-

ties attributable to mankind.-Jeffer-A Successful Angler. "He was a beauty, plump three pounds, and as handsome a fish as ever came out of Long Island."

"Where did you find him." "In my own brook." "I thought as much. In these days one does not catch three-pound trout in Long Island waters unless he owns stream or knows somebody else who does, and will let him in for an hour or two. It is a condition of thing which has made an entirely new definition of the successful angler." "Yes? What do you call a success

ful angler?" "A successful angler is one who suc essfully fishes for an invitation to go fishing in a preserved stream."

"Do you call yourself successful?" 'That is for you to say.' Well, come down next Wednesday. guess there is another three-pounder where I got that one."-Forest Stream.

Maintained His Dignity.

Woe be to the English sheriff who fails to maintain a proper state. Once, in the west of England, a young sher iff met a certain judge at the station The sheriff, a county squire, was dressed in a neat shooting suit, with gaiters and a cloth cap. "Mr. Justice Dash, I believe," said he politely. "Yes, sir; and who are you?" "I am the sherist of Blankshire." The little judge eyed him from top to toe, from cap to gaiters. Then he rasped out: "Do you think I am a rabbit?" squire stood astounded. He was still more astounded when the irate representative of the law observed: "You are fined £100. Escort me to my car riage. Then go, clothe yourself in proper attire. How dare you, sir!"-

New Penny Magazine. Sowing Wild Oats. "Sence them city boarders got to omin' here our Johnny has been goin to the bad," said Mrs. Hayseede

Mrs. Clovertopp. "You don't say!" "Yes, indeed! He's got to stayin' out late at night. Why, last Sat'day night he went off down town and never came home until half after 9. I've got a mind to ask the preto talk to him on the error o' his

ADVENTUROUS SAILOR CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN SMALL BOAT



The center of interest to Chicago ; his feet frostbitten. The surgeons re moved all of his fingers, both thumbs, people last week was the little sloop Great Republic, in which Captain Howard Blackburn, owner, master and Gloucester collected \$500 and started him in business. He did not leave crew, has made two voyages across the sea, however, and was the first the Atlantic and a trip up the great to organize an expedition to sound lakes. Captain Blackburn has fol-Cape Horn for the Yukon river. Or the seas all his life. Twenty years ago, when a more lad, he was June 18, 1899, he made the first of his memorable trips across the Atlantic blown to see in an open yawl, with one His second journey was made a year apanion. They drifted about for five days and his companion perished ago from exposure. The boat was finally The captain plans to sell his boat driven ashore at Little River, N. F., buy a craft suited to river navigation, with his hands frozen to the oars and | and make a trip down the Mississippi.

ASKS FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

Chicago Girl Displeased at Publication of Her Portrait. On the cover of a yellow back novel, nder the title "The Discarded Daugh ter." and framed in an ornate green scroll, is the portrait of Miss Elsie Creacy, a Chicago girl and an actress. When Miss Crescy's mother saw her daughter's face peering at her from

the cover of a novel on a departmen store counter she turned pale and then purchased a copy of the volume.

for the office of his attorney, and commenced a suit against M. A. Donohue publisher of the novel, for \$50,000 damages. In the papers filed in the Superior court Miss Crescy charges the publish ing firm with pirating her photograph in its edition of the "sensational love story" and connecting her name with the heroine, thus injuring both her

date for United States senator against reputation and her standing in the professional ranks to an extent equiv alent to \$50,000. T. A. Donohue of the publishing firm declared that the use of Miss Crescy's portrait was an accident. " am sorry it occurred," he said, "but we took the picture out of a dramatic magazine; it was not copyrighted, and the uncopyrighted pictures of ac tresses are public property."

WANTED TO CATCH SMALLPOX

Strange Request Made by New York Man of Doctor A well dressed, middle aged man called on the commissioner of health at New York and requested permission to send his wife to the smallpox hospital. "She hasn't got smallpox, he said, "but I want her to catch the disease. Such a request is unusual know. My wife is in the last stages of tuberculosis. There is no hope for her recovery, the doctors say. I have heard that it may be possible to drive tuberculosis from the system by hav ing smallpox. It is just a chance Both my wife and myself are ready and anxious to take the chance." Dr. Lederle refused to give the priy-

Future of Electricity "I believe that within thirty years nearly all railways will discard steam ocomotives and adopt electric motors and that the electric automobiles will displace the horses almost entirely. 'In the present state of science there are no known facts by which one could predict any commercial future for aerial navigation."-Thomas A. Edi-



The diagram shows the princip thrusts and parries employed in fenc

Constituents of Greek Fire. Greek fire was probably made tamen, sujpkur, naphtha and nitre.

COMES TO MAKE TREATY.

Trade With United States. Sir Robert Bond, who is coming merica to ratify, if possible, ad-Biaine treaty for free trade be ween the United States and New oundland, is the premier and cole ial secretary of Newfoundland and one of the most notable statesmen of North America. Bir Robert is one of



that somewhat rure class in New land, the landed gentry, and dep for his fiving. He was educated at Queen's College, England, and began his parliamentary career several years

FORTUNE AS A GIFT.

Pennsylvania Man Made Weelthy by Lucky Accident.
William C. Stiffer bas secured 3791/4 acres of unseated land in Logan township, which has an aggregate value of

\$150,000. State records show that in March. 1793. David Lewis took out patent rights on the tract. Lewis and his heirs disappeared. The ownership of the land passed to the state by reason of non-payment of taxes. As soon as Mr. Stiffler had mastered the facts of at New London, Conn., was a rooster the case he entered a claim for the land and the payment of a small sum now 2 years old. The steward of the to the state treasury gave him abso ship ordered eggs sept him while stalute title to the tract. There are two tioned in Manila bay. In preparing veins of coal underlying it.

KNOX WILL GO TO EUROPE.

dough, leaving the beak exposed, and rip le Necessary to Settle 'Issu Arising Over Panama Canal. Attorney General Knox is now on his way to Europe. Mr. Russell, who is in France investigating the Panama canal question for this government, cabled Mr. Knox that there are some



Attorney General Knox. features of the case that in his opin ion should receive the attorney general's personal attention. As to what these matters are Mr. Knox has no in-

formation. The report that Solicitor General John K. Richards is to resign to enter into partnership with Abner McKin-

ley is discredited by Mr. Knox. . NOT LIKE OTHER HYENAS.

"Considering the dumbness, mear

An animal trainer could do wonders

Long-Distance Swim.
Two medical students, Frederick

Fashion's Changes.

Here is strikingly shown the radi

cal change in fashion between the be-

gianing and the close of the eight-

Miser Lives on Parched Corn.

who, although worth \$100,000, make

most of his meals on purched corn.

Diamend Workers Unemple About 1,600 diamond works

Amsterdam are out of work.

Atchison, Kan., has a real miser

eenth century.

what to

Boles Penrose of Philadelphia, who A Friendly Specimen of That Usually Despicable Animal. lion house at the zor is tremendously this decidedly queer favorite all the time, he dilated on its peculiarities, "Hyenas are usually lacking in intelwith her, and even without training

FREAK ROOSTER ON KEARSARGE

Sailors on United States Battleshi

Have Queer Mascot.

that has a remarkable history. It is

them for dinner one that was cracked

was found to contain a live chicken

The steward enfolded the chick in

In the heat of the steward's depart-

ment the cock grew space, and has

become one of the pets and mascot

of the ship. It crows lustily and

gives all evidence of its title to be-

ing a noble chanticleer. The sailors

GO FISHING IN AN AUTO.

The Motor Car Getting Down to the

Ways of Every Day People.

biles in so great variety that an odd

new one doesn't attract the attention

that it once would have attracted. But

one of a familiar style seen the other

day going down Fifth avenue did at

fishing basket hanging on its side.

Evidently this auto's occupants had

been fishing somewhere, or had just

come back; they were going to make,

from the stream in this most modern

of vehicles. And somehow this fish-

ing basket, to the one observer at

least, brought the still strange auto,

nearer in the mind to familiar use

than anything he had seen before.-

FRICK WOULD BE SENATOR.

Steel Magnate Will Try to Bucceed

Penrose or Quay.

Henry Clay Frick is out as a candi

New York Sun.

There are now to be seen autor

regard it with veneration.

Aboard the battleship Kearsarge,

earthly way of hers, while I pat and stroke her. We put her in with those howling heathen of her own kind only s seeking re-election. Failing in this, once, and then she was nearly killed Mr. Frick is to be brought out against Senator Quay pext year, when his -poor thing didn't know make of the brutes. She's likely to term expires. Senator William Flinn pass the rest of her days here in betand Recorder J. O. Brown, with Gov. Stone and others who are opposing ter company, poking out her paw for a shake both morning and evening Quay, are with the big manufacturer against the senator. when I come and go. She may not be

as attractive as some of her neigh-Where Cotton Speels Come From, bors, but her heart's in the right place The making of spools and the sawjust the same. 'Good-night, old girl; give me your paw again." ing of wood for them have assumed such immense proportions that they are classed among the leading in dustries of Maine. Not all the spool bars sawed in Maine are made into Groah and Robert Piowathy, have just spools within the state, but swum from Vienna to Presburg on the shipped to Europe. About 15,000,-Danube. They covered the distance 000 feet are sent across the water anof thirty-five miles in 6 hours 24 minnually, chiefly to Scotland, one-half utes. They intend to continue their of the total being shipped by one swim down to Budapest, a hundred concern, almost all in steamships. miles further on.

Where Japanese Fans Are Made. Though the Japanese folded fan is a common object in this country little is known of its manufacture. One the largest factories is at Kyoto where an average of 3,000,000 fans yearly are turned out. Spain is the principal customer for the Kyoto fans, italy coming next in importance, and then the United States and Mexico. The fans are not at all easy to manu facture. So many as eight different workmen are required to make a sin gie frame, while before the fan is finished it has to pass through the hands of no fewer than ten people.

"King Dick" of New Zealand. A letter addressed to "King Dick, care Edward VII," was received at the London postoffice and was promptly turned over to Premier Seddon of

Cologne's First Street Railroad. In 1878 a Belgian company constructed the first street railway in the city of Cologne, Germany, and the road became the property of the city in DVDNTS

sively immersed in Politics. Few men in the present United ates senate are farther "up" is odern English literature than Sensor Quay of Pennsylvania, and he has mething more than a passing acm, Carlyle and Ruskin, For Herr Teufelsdroch and his philosophy he has a special liking, and Ruskin's "Ethics of the Dust" is one of his farorite works. The senator is rarely without a book in his pocket. On rallway journeys he always taken up a book as soon sa he has finished looking over the newspaper. Thus it will appear that Mr. Quay is not

PANORAMA

QUAY AS A READER.

Pennsylvania Statesman Not Exclo-

lie, exclusively immersed in politics.

Leslie's Washiy. GOES TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

as he has seemed to the general pub-

m L. Penfield Represents United States in Arbitration Case.

William L. Penfield, solicitor of the state department, is on his way to The Hague to represent the United States government before the arbitra-tion tribunal, which is to meet on Sept. 5 to settle the controversy between the United States and Merice "the plous fund of the Californi-Mrs. Penfield accompanies her and. They sailed from New York on the Campania.

The four arbitrators whose names have been announced are all members of the permanent tribunal of arbitra-



tion which was provided for by The Hague conference. They are to se lect a fifth arbitrator or umpire, who will have the deciding vote.

This case is regarded with a great deal of interest by all the powers, because it is the first to come before the permanent tribunal and will in a measure serve as a test of the ef-

ficiency and necessity of such a boty. WOULD TRAIN PRIESTS HERE

Plan Evolved for Training of Fil-

Ipinos in America Father McKinnon, a priest officially onnected with the publ as , chaplain of the First California regiment at the outbreak of the Spanorities of the Philippines chuch to send 400 of the younger native plests to America for a couple of year' training in seminaries in the United States. Father McKinnon says bea cussed this plan with the late Po dent McKinley, who approved it, it was believed that in this way FF ipino clergymen would become imbaet with the broad spirit of America priesthood. It is believed possible



St. Bernard Dogs Superseded The dogs of St. Bernard, so long fe owned for their life-saving service. are at last to take a second place is modern invention. All the refuges of the mountain side, says a message from Turpin, are shortly to be connected by telephone with the principal hospital. The number of travelets tourists, workmen seeking employment, pilgrims who cross the St. Ber

The annual shooting competition took place at St. Triphon, a little til lage in the Canton of Vaud (Swine land), a few days ago. The distance were 200, 500 and 1,000 yards. The at each distance was won by little boy eight years of age, the so of a local farmer named Rochat, as was beaten himself by his son. De young marksman used a light carble and made an average of eight bell

alumnus of the institution.

Pierre Lorillard's Estata Small. The estate of the late Pierre Lori naires, does not in all as expected. The final stors places its raise

ness and usually the despicable qualities of the hyeria, the specimen in the interesting," said Keeper Mullen to a Philadelphia Record man, stroking lightice he well as being mean, but this one is capable of better things. ahe's not so slow, She's coquettish, too. See how she runs away half aquealing, half laughing in that unof each priest would be about \$150 s year. The natives are favorable to the

plan. The fact that the native priests speak a different language from those in America would be no hindrance because all Catholic clergymen have a common knowledge of Latin, and be sides a number of priests, in the United States speak Spanish.

nard at all times of the year, mais this measure highly necessary. Bat it seems hard on the dogs' pride.

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